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question but it is certain that to use a real

ily fight, should the thoughtless damsel own a

brother who can be held responsible. Among

the upper ten this folding fan and symbol of

the inexorable law of easte is worn in the belt

or bosom of the loose robe, thereby stamping

cial standing. The lower classes carry it

always down the neck of the dress, or pok-

ed under the knob of hair on their glistening

skulls, where it sticks like a skewer or co-

Passing through a Japanese city is a trip

brough a kaleidoscope. On every side

crowds of queerly appareled folks saunter

bare-headed (hats are modern frivolities just

sense of amusement at the sight of the entire

male element armed with the folding fans

and every one of them an emblem of customs

and stations which requires long residence in

Japan to become thoroughly familiar with.

outterflies and nondescript brasts and blos-

soms. Every city and country belle here

propriately go ten up for conquest. But at

probably greater than we are led by circum-

stances to suppore, when we read of tragedy

and comedy as interpreted by the 'motion-

erals, colonels and other martial fish swan

about in the tide of war under the protect

tion of these huge, iron bound things, cov

ered with heavy parchment, and bearing the

symbol of carpage on their faces; and

over and are tragic reminders of bloody scene

-receptacles for the trash that accumulate

in living rooms. A little more insight in

the ways of our neighbors would preven

such blund is in taste, and the placing in the

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gallery to one who knows, it is terribly hu-

miliating to learn that our pet extravagance

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### Poetical.

LEGEND OF THE GROUND HOG.

Ground-bog citiated up to the mouth of his h Just to take a sty peep at the weather: And right careful was he not to venture too far, For he said "I've some foes, and I know who the are;"
But he thought he would like to know whether

He peopled styly out-twee a dult, eloudy day, And the prospect was distral and gloomy; but it suited him well, for he helted right out Then the close and consensed though anny little

In which he'd been sleeping as blind as a mole, What a queer look he had: You'd have throught ar

Number of the was of more derive and vettow: former with an appoint coloubilises you thing:

And the eight that because we bim tellulings or a spiculid report to his tasse there he found of the winter fruit scattered an over the ground.

He lad only first taken a n little or two St Nicholas for March.

Select Story.

A MUNICIPAL NOSEGAY.

A royal visit was promised to Mistho ough, and when the notification to that effect reached the Mayor he summoned the was to be the unveiling of a statue erected o Alderman Nobuddy, a departed worthy of the town, and the Council soon agreed to except from its regular authorized dealars, who will furnish a banquet, a procession with volun-e sustained by the following warranty. feer hands, an address on illuminated velum, and some speeches. Then came th hotographic views of Mischorough seemed ae most appropriate present; and, of course, here would have to be a bouquet. But who should tender this last offering?

wherefore Alderman Gabbs, who was a facetions fellow and the father of three buxom laughters, said jestingly: "I vote that The "WHITE" Shuttle Sewing Machine Wheeker be appointed to select the prettiest girl in Mistborough, and she shall give the bookey."

"I don't see what prettiness has to do with such a matter," remonstrated Alderman Scruffle, a virtuous but morose person, who was the father of four plain virgins. "Well, Wheeker shall select the uglies

girl in the town, then, said the funny Al Mr. Mayor Wheeker, whose blank nose, derman (labbs, and he winked, laughing at said he, he would tweak in the public all his brother Councilors, one of whom streets. if he pitches upon a pretty or an ugly married woman rather than upon a girl, let him | wife." have his own way. He is a fine judge of

'What makes you think that Putlison?

'Way, because you've ranginal single,' sponded Puttison, andd general merri-

n the young woman who sits behind the Her Royal Highness, and I thoughtounter at Jamme's, the pastry cooks's, relied Alderman Gable, with a new wink. She's two protty to be ashamed of."

I really don't know what you mean,' dire of his ears.

on eating both hims at Jamme's shop at for such work, but my wife won't. Good ast three times within the past week, and day to you," e know you can't bear pastry, for you

ender that nobody might be offended; but buncil. The Mayor was exhorted with a founcilors, for each of them, being married, from inside of his family circle or outside princess of the blood.

nat his brothren were loth to press their do honer to Misthorough, Mr. Wheeker grouned inwardly, for he much disliked this simility than he ever cared to assume spontaucously in his public or private relations. If he could have furtively voted as to who was the lovellest representative of girlgood in Misthorough, he would certainly iave given his suffrage to Miss Daisy Belist, but after this unseemly jesting abougirl, he did not dare. Besides, Mrt Wheeker had not yet made up his mind aco whether he would care to marry Miss Belfast, and he was also by no means sure f that young lady's scuttments toward

In the mildst of these perplexities Mr. Wheeker was one Sunday accosted as he was coming out of church, by Mrs. Bulberry, the comely wife of Colonel Butberry, retired military Tartar, This lady was just past the prime of life-say thirty-five-

in his scarlet robe, and preceded by his mace bearer (for the Mayor used to go church in state on the first Sanday of each month, showed all her pretty teeth, Well, Mayor, have you chosen your Queen of Beauty

'I almost think I see her before me,' an swered Mr. Wheeker, stammering a clumsy yes, looking undenlably pretty. 'You're joxing, I suppose,' she retorted,

If you want me to give the boquet to the Princess it must be a very nice one." 'Oh, it shall be!' protested the Mayor. 'And you must let me play a chief part in the festivities-receive your guests for

on, and all that -otherwise there would be the window, o fim he the thing, you know, As you're "I should feel much obliged if you would

act for me; Mrs. Bulberry, said the Mayor, feeling as if a weight had been taken off his es or no for the present,' replied the Col-

met's wife, needling pleasantle, and she rus- fast, ded off, leaving Misthorough's Mayor rather overwhelmed by a sense of her conde- Wheeker, said Daisy with a toss of her

wn reasons for acting as adroitly as she Judge. ad done. Independently of her ambition he neknowledged as the prettiest person Mischorough, she much desired to obtain what he should have liked to say next. But and, and thought this object might be at- Gabbs, Puttison, and some of the others of tained if she could lean for a whole day on the Town Council walked in laughing. the arm of a royal. Prince and enlist his interest in her behalf by her sweet and plausis | said the cheery voice of Aiderman Gabbs ble chatter. There was not a occur, in all Mischurough and the whole country | ch.?'
in all Mischurough and the whole country | ch.?'
'Mr. Wheeker seems to have lost the use

So while Mr. Wheeker was blessing him- another. elf at having been extricated from a dilemus, Mrs Bulberry went home in triumph; but there she met her husband who was not | made the girl blush. 'We are going to elect pleased to meet her achievement with fa: you our Queen of Beauty, Miss Daisy, cor. Colonel Bulberry was one of those men who cannot be brought to see all at once what is good for them. He always let Mr. Gabbs?" ninself be led in the end; but, before sub nitting to guidance, he jibbed, shied and Mr. Mayor Weeker happened to be the brayed like the most obstinute of four-footmly nonarried member of the corporation, ed animals. In the present instance he declared, with a sprinkling of oaths which he was much given to employing in domestic conversation, that he would not, by George allow his wife to make a blanked guy of herself in the company of cheesemongering aldermen, blanked if he would. Mrs. Butberry who was elated by the results of her liplomacy, answered impatiently by requesting her lord not to make an oaf of himself But this was a taise move, for it sent off the Colonel in a towering passion to blow up

choice need not be limited to damsels, 'Let | dignitary, whom he met taking an afternoon as vice Wheeker carte blanche, said he: walk in the suppline, 'I say I'm not going to let it be said, that you're spooney on my

"I, Colomel" replied the Mayor, astonish ed and uneasy. 'Yes, sir, you're a bachelor, and a gay dog

sked the Mayor mildly, for he was a placid, by all accounts; don't deny it, for your goga on with the sex are matters of public ufter Mrs. Bullmary, mind that," 'Really, Chionel, I don't understand, Mrs. Bulberry was good enough to say that she

'Gh, but they say Wheeker is a bit sweet | would not mind presenting the bouquet to 'You thought she was setting her cap at What's her name, Wheeker! Out with it. Well, Induite your cheek, I do, blustered the Colonel, retriating a step or two, as I to take a better survey of the Mayor, who aid pass. Wheeker, reldening up to the certainly lanked no Adonis. Well, Mr. Saucebox, remember that my name's Bul-Oh we mean Dalsy Belfast, who neds to berry, and I stand no blanked noasenss on every time you pass up High street," from anybody. Just get your pastry cook old Partison, greatly enjoying the Mayor's girl, Miss Buttercup, or whatever her name scomfiture. Why, Wheeker, I've seem is, to give your bouquet; she'll do very well

Poor Mr. Wheeker suped in wonder as the truculent «washbuckler «wung on his heel his doubted whether the Colonel was sober Unfortunately for Mr. Whicker, it soon As for the valuet Bullerry, he strode a to be known in the town that he had home; but, as of cu happened to him hi een deputed to act as an arbiter pulcharum; valor becau to coze away as he neared the ad many ladies, both single and married, confugal dwelling. He felt that he had put gan to pay their course to him with a view his foot into it. Swagger as he would he being selected for presenting the boquet, was no match for his wife in tongue war Mr. Wheeker soon began to think that it fare, and presently, when he had to confron ould be more prudent to offer twenty noses | what he had done, Madame flow into one of rays to the Royal Princess Instead of one, those fine rages which make a man wish that he could strike a hole through it. In the is apinion was not shared by the Town up-hat the Calonel might have been seen on the morrow looking very sheepish as he erimacity, half serious, half-comical, to wended his way towards the town hall, to to his duty in chaosing the fittest, and he seek out the Mayor and offer him a kind alled to get any assistance from his brother apology. He was quite alive now, poowrotch, to the service which his wife wishe elt some delicacy in recommending a lady to render him in presenting flowers to the But, to Colonel Bulberry's mortification

There was another rowr at this, and Mr. Mr. Wheeler had already intormed the Wheeker looked acquilty as a tom cat who Town Council of his previous day's advenhad been caught near a cream jug. But, in ture; and it was unanimously decided that a sum, the Mayor was such a good tellow the Mayor had received an affront which must preclude the Baltherries from taking okes too hard on him. Every man, ex- any part in the municipal festivities, even as ept the morose Scruffle, slapped him on guests at the barquet. The Mayor, sitting he back in passing, and bade him do his in his official room at the Town Hall, conhest in selecting a young hely who should veyed this to the Colonel as delicately a possible, and added a propitiatory assurance of his own that he did not feel offended ask, which laid upon him a larger respon- but upon this the Colonel as usual, made haste to lose his temper.

'By George, sir,' oried he, 'am I being trifled with? You first ask my wife to do you a kindness, and then you tell me that you are going to put us both in disgrace. Who cares for your disgusting dinner I should like to know?" 'I-I did not mean to say anything offen-

eive, Colonel, said the meek Mayor, 'but I inderstood yesterday that-' You are always misunderstanding things,

ie: I am blanked if I ever saw such a manor making mischief. I suppose you'll tel to now that my wife is not pretty enough not us a flower girll 'Oh, what an idea! I am sure everybod;

ho has seen Mrs. Bulberry will admit-'None of your blanked compliments, roared the Colonel. You've a great deal too Pad when everything else fails.

and very vivacious, and the more exper to much soft patter about you to please me. My assert fascinations, as her looking glass told last word to you is that if my wife does you her they were on the wane, Rustling through the honor to accept the proposal you made, the purch, where Mr. Wheeker was striding and if you venture to put a slight upon her you and your fellow soup swillers in the that the slightest significance attaches to the Town Council shall give me the reason why, or I'm blanked if I don't cut off all your pose as a cooling agent. A woman is give Mrs. Bulberry said with a smile which ears and thread them on a piece of string for my dog to play with-there!"

Tois terrible threat was not without its witnessed the gallant officer's exit with the same relief as if he had been a snarling ompliment to Mrs. Bulberry, with her bull dog. Presently when the coast seemed mart attire, pink cheeks and sparkling quite clear, Mr. Wheeker sailed forth in different ways, from the simple instrument quest of his friends, Gabbs and Puttison, of comfort in sultry weather to the elaborate out he could not find them, so he turned really to comfort himself a little in the society of Miss Daisy Belfast, whose bright

Said Miss Daisy coldly to the Mayor, as a bachelor, you must have a lady to set for she helped how to a glass of sherry and a the fan figures in every circle, unmistakably sundwich ; 'What's this I bear, Mr. Wheekest woman in Mistherough?"

'Not old Mrs. Bulberry; young Mrs. Bulberry,' answered the Mayor naively, fancy-'I judge by sets, not by words, Mr.

As a matter of fact Mrs. But erry had her that old Colonel's wife pretty, you're no

affront him mortally, and raise a lovers' or fam-'Sherry all round, Miss, if you please, ble chatter. There was not a better talker What has the Mayor been telling you,

o her admirers, could have charmed a bird of his voice, answered Daisy, with a shrug out of a tree, or who, as her detractors and a reproachful look at Mistborough's avouched, was equal to fooling a pig out of chief mugistrate, who, having finished his first sandwich, was delefully commencing Well, we shall have to speak for him,

> 'O?' exclaimed Daisy, turning scarlet this time. 'And when is the royal visit to be,

> then,' proceeded Gabbs, with a wink that

'Not till three months from now, so coming into general favor) under brilliantthere'll be plenty of time for you and hued umbrellas, with the gaudiest of fans, Wheeker to get talking together about the waving salutations to friends and directions to servants. Later on you accept this butter-'And my opinion is that when you precupping of Japanese fashions, and lose your sent that bookey you had better be in-

troduced to the Princess as Mrs. Wheeker, opined Partison. 'It would sound more proper, certainly, was all that the bashful Mayor could find to

Take, for example, the spreading gilt and "Ah, you're all making fun of me, I sus pect" said Daisy; but her hand trembled just a little as she pourrd out the sherry with which the gallant Town Councilors proowns them by the dozen, and fortunately for ceeded to drink her health. the ignorance that is bliss feels herself ap-

One has only to add that it was Mrs. neeker who presented the bouquets, but singing and dance girls of Japan, and are ca Mrs. Bulberry not to be outdone, presented ried by them as a distinguished trade-mark. another on her own account, got an hour's No high-born dame, maid or matron would talk with the Prince, and obtained his in- touch this badge of a lower stratum of soterest on behalf of her husband, who was ciety even to save herself from melting. As moon afterward sent off to the antipodes as a for the dramatic talent in Jap-land, it is olonial governor while his clever wite stayed at home. Thus pacified, the Colonel did not cut off the ears of all the Town Councilors and thread them on a string, of an actor's fan. ' A skillful use of it and but be remained un-haken in his opinion other short-comings are ignored, and critic that Mr. Mayor Wheeker was a gay dog, and audiences delighted by this new version much too forward with the sex, and he told of high art. As a weapon of off use, the Mrs. Wheeker so at the corporation dinner, old Japanese battle fan was unrivaled. Genwhere by the way, he got tipsy.- London

### DANGERS OF CONJURING.

An accident will be in general recollection uncested with the late Mr. Brunel, the em- blow on the head or back generally kept the ment engineer, who planned the Thames unhappy victim effectually qu'et. Since the Tunnell and the Great Western Railway. fan frenzy has seized us, I doubt whether One day while diverting a child with tricks there is a house in the city in which a cheap of slight-of hand by causing a half sovereign fac-simile of these obsolete battle-fires can to mysteriously disappear and reappear a not be found and recognized by the colored summing disaster occurred. The trick con balls floating in colored fields. Thousands of sisted in adroitly concealing the coin in his these bamboo imitations are yearly brought mouth, and pretending to bring it out at the ear. All at once, before he was aware and and cracked crowns. The large flat fans, to his dismay, the half-sovereign slipped shaped like elongated pumpkins, and of down into his gullet. He tried to cough it rough paper and wonderful hieroglyphics, up without effect. There it stuck, Every which we buy by the gross at the beginning urgical device was tried to get hold of it of dog-days, are at home nothing but the sithout avail. It became evident that if the most plebeian dust-pans and hearth-sweeper in could not be dislodged, fatal results sould ensue. In the dire dilemma Into which ie had needlessly brought himself. Brunel's resence of mind did not desert him. He vised a wooden structure to which he could parlor of articles that belong naturally to the strapped head downwards, in the hope kitchen closet. that the half-sovereign would fall, out of his throat by force of gravity. He was fixed to the machine head downward, keeping hi mouth open. To his unexpressible relief, the oin dropped from its lurking-place and rollof to the floor. On one occasion a sword swallower got inte

friend assures us, only a 'ticket of leave' man, and the companion picture, of whom our a fix even more dreadful than that of Brunel- fancy has made a queen, is but the painted He professed to be able to perform a trick prototype of a demoiselle who plies an infawith a bayonet fixed on a musket. It was mous calliest, and though never appearing it an awfully hazardous prank, far beyond that public, is well known by her singularly gor of swallowing a sword. He held the musket geous raiment, the legal necessity of tving about with the end upper-most, and opening her sash in front, and her braids Every als mouth, allowed the bayonet to go down thing that comes to us from Japan is a faith als throat. Having got it this length, he tul copy of home life and scenes, taken with clenched the part of the bayonet next the handle with his teeth, and holding the muskter the Japanese fancy that not the smalles detail escapes them. Rather than allow us a et with his hands, to prevent it from swing-ing to one side or other, walked about with it in this perilous attitude on the stage. will not purchase an interpreter with them, we are not much benefited by their explana-tions. Take it all in all, Japanese tans are At a performance one day of the bayonet and musket trick, something was seen to go of playing 'hookey' can evade. Many year ago it was the only schooling to be had, and now geography, arithmetic history, the praye

wrong. There was a stagger, a flatter. The observers were surprised, horror struck. The sort of public-school system, which no amount waying of the upraised musket had caused t to snap self at the part of the bayonet where it was sustained by the teeth of the performer, the result being that the shaft of the layener was left sunk out of sight or teach in bis threat. Anything more appalling than this can hardly be imagined. Pering the property of the proper haps in the agony of the moment the performer recollected the device resorted to by Brunel in similar circumstances. At all events se instantly threw himself on his hands, and with the aid of his assistants, stood with his cet upperment against the wall. The effort cas successful. By its own weight the baycet descended from its place in the throat, and at length it was pulled from the mouth.

Ladies will find a core in Days Kidney

#### JAPANESE FANS.

It is a curious fact, but a fact nevertheless. We recently attended a parlor meeting of the American revisers, at the house of Hop. that not one woman in a thousand dreams William E. Dodge, in this city during fan she carries outside of its legitimate pur which we became aware of what seemed to us the ignorance of these revisors touching to thinking that the world stands still beyond the tremendous public interest that ga here her own home and customs, and while indulg- around the work they have done and are to do. It seemed to us that they did not uning indiscriminately in every new thing that effect on Mr. Wheeker, who cowered, and Fashion dictates, she never gives a thought derstand the feeling of the public upon the to the 'eternal fitness' involved even in the matter at all; that they did not appreciate wooden ribs of an ordinary Japanese fan. the interest with which the result of the We use them by the million, in a hundred work is regarded, nor the perfect condefince with which the result is awaited. It is the modesty that naturally attends true scholdecoration of home life, but unfortunately arship, we presume, which leads them to into the shop of Jamme, the pastry cook, inspiration does not teach us that in our ef- suppose that their work will be severely fort at 'daily beauty' a wild indulgence in the criticised-that it will disappoint many by solor mania, and gathering of all sorts of its changes, and many others by its few and Japanese fans, parasols, and pictures, in all trivial alterations. And it may as well be eyes had flashed a summons to him through kinds of places, is directly violating the tra- stated just here that they are not to present iftions of Japanese etiquette in the way that the English world with a new version. It is s clear as print to the initiated. In Japan simply to be the old version revised, freed from its errors, and possessing in every way the advantages of all the study and discovdefines the line at fashion and social custom er? You think old Mrs. Bulberry the pretti- and wee unto the one who departs from the ery of the two hundred and seventy years wisdom of his ancestors and mixes his fans that have passed since 1610 - the date of the issue of "King Jame's Bible," The old up / A general swap of babies would create less confusion. With us, if a man appeared form of language, which has itself become ing there was a confusion of persons, but I on Broadway cooling himself with a folding sacred to the eyes, ears and hearts of the don't think her so pretty as you, Miss Bel- fau, the olds are in favor of his arrest as a Bibl sloving people, is to be preserved. We say that it seemed to us that the relunatic, while in the land of the Japs this visors at this meeting failed to appreciate style of fan is exclusively the property of the men, and woman must confine herself to the the popular confidence with which the recomely head. 'And, indeed, if you think ugly flat abomination, though never allowed suit of their work is awaited. We believe

cearry it on the street, or before a man, in from the feeling every where around us, doors or out. Procholy what shape the law that the result of the revision will be re-Mr. Wheeker sighed as he munched his and Mrs. Grundy permit her to toy with in ceived with unquestioning confidence. The sandwich, for he did not know how to utter the presence of a male adorer is a vexed public understand that the revision will be the work of the best scholarship of two couna post under the government for her hus- just at this moment the door opened, and flat fan in the presence of a male native is to tries, selected and excercised upon a broad eatholic basis, and arriving at a result that it is assentially unanimous. It is believed that these men know all there is known upon the subject which engages their attention and the new revision will be received, in our opinio), without a question. Indeed we doubt whether there is any divine living, outside of this circle of men, who can pubticly undertake to criticise their work without danger to his own reputation. Of course there will be a great curiosity to see what lossal hair-pin. It leaves something to be kind of work the revised version will make desired in the way of beauty, but admits of of accepted doctornes and various sects. It is quite possible that certain proof texts that have been used to uphold precious old dogmas, or instate and support sects, will

be riddled; but we have no idea that the essential facts and doctrines recorded in the book will be changed. Indeed, we already have this assurance from the revisers themselves. Love to God and men will remain the beginning and end of religion, and obedience to law will be the whole of morality. The record of the life and death of Christ will be changed in no essential particular, and he will still remain what he has always been, the central figure and the informing and inspiring force of the religion called by his name. If the men who call themselves colored fans, glittering with brilliant bugs, by other names get a tumble, who cares? But the great undeniable fact that Biblereading Christians, of all names, are waiting for the new revision with such interest that there is not one of them between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans who will not home these by right and usage belong to the purchase one at the first opportunity is full f grateful significance, alike honorable to themselves and to the self-sacrificing workers who have sustained, without money and without price, the long and arduous task of preparing a perfect Bible in the English

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My 19, 18, 45 is a kind of fish. Mv 36, 2, 3, 25, 26 is a warehouse My 1, 41, 30, 43, 28 is a stop. My 7, 27, 9, 15, 14 is to irrigate. My 23, 8, 6 is a boy's nickname

My 32, 34, 40, 37, 42 are vowels.

My St. 5, 35 is a number.

My whole is a proverb,

My 38, 22 are in ceremony, ALBION.

PROBLEM Two men A and B having bought the grass in a triangular meadow, whose sides are 120, 170 and 150 r ds respectively, want to divide it equally by having A cut his part first, by mowing continually around the meadow. How wide a strip must be mow an each side-

DECAPITATIONS. My whole's a curious species Of writing, you will find; Though if you behead me, I an action bring to mind; Again, if twice beheaded, A sharp tool please to view Transposed, you'll now behold

I justice give to you. HENRY B. BLANKS: The blanks are to be filled with the same

ords transposed. 1. I fear the --- man has committed some 3. At what - did the volcano - smoke?

- of the birds were caught in a trap. 4. He --- the door---UNCLE CLAUDE.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. The initials and finals name two musical nstruments, . A strong scented plant,

4. To handle awkwardly. Abrogation.

Agreements.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES Cracs-word Enigma. - Dictionary. Concealed Complet -"Be wise with speed; A fool at forty is a fool indeed." Riddle,-Latter M.

eing kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and Curtailments.-1, Ten, on. 2. Meant, erying babies need only Hop Bitters to make mean. 3. Liver, live. 4, Ella, ell. 5. them well and smiling. Young man re-Pent, pen. 6, Mark, mar.

Philosopher's Quiz.—An apple.

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